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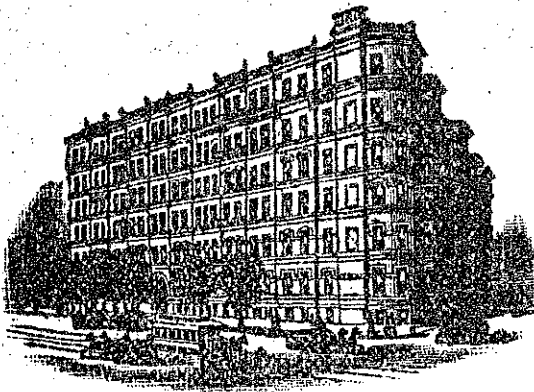
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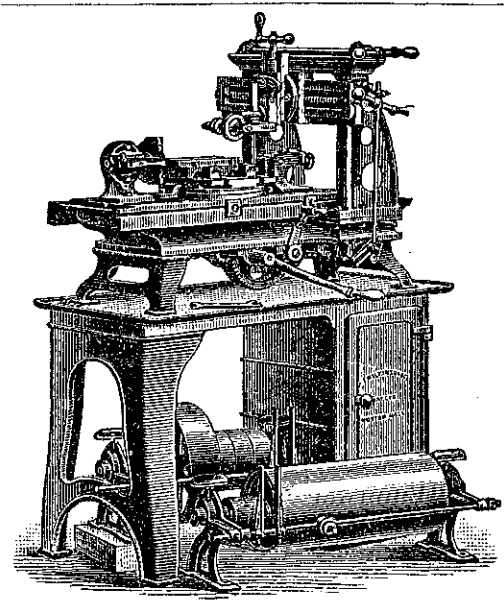
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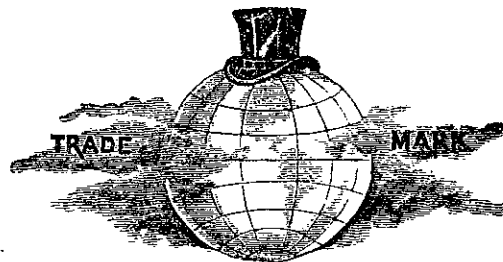
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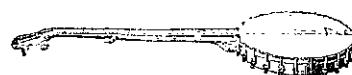
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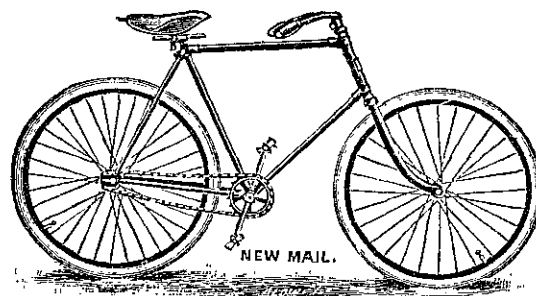
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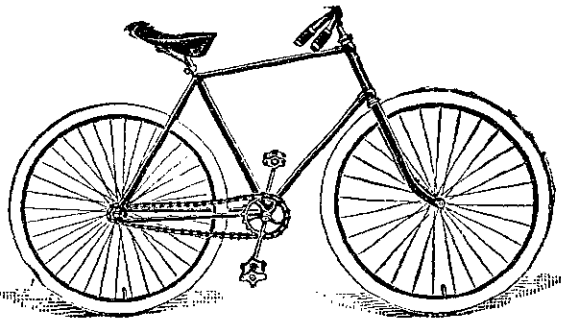
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The Tech.

VOL. XIII.

BOSTON, MARCH 15, 1894.

NO. 22.

THE TECH.

Published every Thursday, during the college year, by students of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

ANDREW DANIEL FULLER, '95, *Editor in Chief*.
CHARLES GILMAN HYDE, '96, *Assistant Editor in Chief*.
RAYMOND BEACH PRICE, '94.
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Subscription, \$2.50 per year, in advance. Single copies, 10 cts. each.

For the benefit of students THE TECH will be pleased to answer all questions and obtain all possible information pertaining to any department of the College.

Contributions are requested from all undergraduates, alumni, and officers of instruction. No anonymous manuscript can be accepted.

FRANK WOOD, PRINTER, 352 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.



So one looks forward to the festivities of the last week of March, he cannot but realize that the social side of Technology is awakening from the dormant state in which it has so long existed. Then the spring concert of the Glee and Banjo Clubs, the Junior Assembly, the French Plays, and,

indeed, the Freshman Dinner, follow each other in close succession, and offer to the study-worn individual a few days of social gayety and relaxation. The Architectural Society will open a water-color exhibit during the week, and the Photographic Society exhibit will add to the holiday attractions. While it might be said that recitations will suffer, the renewed vigor with which they will again be assumed will more than recompense

any doubtful loss which may have been incurred during the days in question.

With the training of the Glee and Banjo Clubs during the entire winter, the spring concert bids fair to be in every way most attractive. Those who have charge of the Junior Assembly will do all in their power to make the event a merry one, and success is assured; while the French plays will open up a new line of effort which has never before been undertaken at the Institute. Ninety-seven should fall in line with a well-attended dinner.

The proposed "Junior Week" offers a chance for a slight relaxation, such as the Thanksgiving recess affords in the fall, and it is to be hoped that every student will give the Juniors such support that the Faculty will sanction it as they have invariably done all actions of the whole student body, as well as all worthy plans of any nature.

WE are sorry to note that many instructors continue to mark the members of various organizations with undue severity. This is the case particularly in most of our large and well-known organizations, such as the Glee and Banjo Clubs. Technology men have always taken a very pardonable pride in the Glee and Banjo Clubs, as being one of the few student organizations which presents to the public that side of Technology life which is least understood and appreciated. It is undoubtedly true that there are certain phases of college existence which have a fascination for people in the outside world, and especially for the average youth at the tender age when he is about to become a Freshman. Aside from the justice or wisdom of this taste, he will insist in taking a very lively interest in

the Glee and Banjo Clubs, the Local Societies, the Fraternities,—in short, all of those associations which make up what is popularly termed “college life.” It is not strange, then, that a young man in deciding where he shall spend the four years, often referred to as the most memorable and enjoyable in life, should hesitate seriously before choosing a place where social diversions are discouraged, or, at least, viewed with suspicion. It cannot well be argued that such men are not desirable, for we believe that however unfortunate it may be for the perfect development of a human mechanism, or an animated text-book, every man endowed with ordinary intelligence and human nature has a certain longing for the delights and pleasures of social intercourse with his fellow-beings. It would seem, then, that simply the consideration of material advantage to Technology would justify a plea for a policy less unsympathetic in this respect.

It is needless to dilate upon the indisputable advantages which Technology directly gains from its social and athletic sides: these are fully apparent to those who seek them; but evidently there are still those who can, but will not, recognize the benefit from our efforts in these directions.

THE Architectural Society has instituted a custom for itself which is in many ways worthy of imitation by other similar organizations at Technology. We refer to the carrying through, at stated times, of suppers, which are calculated to draw the men out and rouse in them an interest in the purposes of the society, and, indeed, a happier insight into the advantages of Course IV. These suppers have in each case been very successful; and the general satisfaction which has been expressed over their result has led the society to regard these affairs as important, if not actually necessary, to its work. The various papers read, and the appropriate talks, make the occasion always an instructive one.

In view of the fact that such excellent results have been attained by one society in this way, it would appear that other organizations might adopt the scheme to advantage. The one thing to be looked out for, however, is that no society should be allowed to degenerate into a mere eating club.

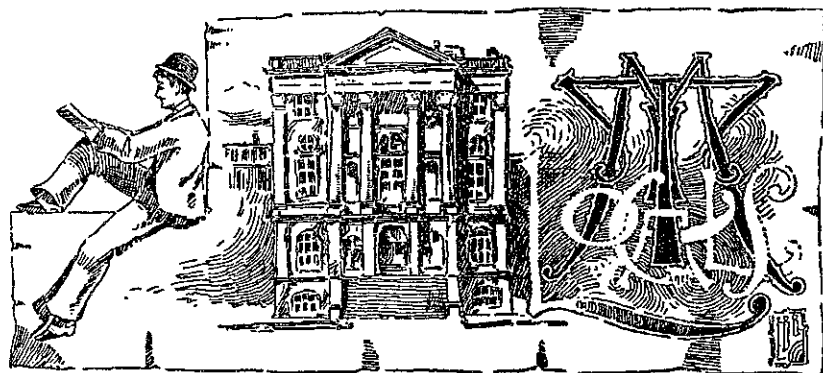
A WORD of compliment is surely due to the Athletic Club for their part in bringing an important undertaking to a successful issue. The proper management of a large athletic meet like that of last Saturday, calls for the exercise of patience, energy, and executive ability. These qualities were happily not wanting when the time came, and the widely expressed satisfaction with the arrangements, and the management of the affair as a whole, reflects much credit upon the Athletic Club and upon its energetic officers.

WE are sorry to be called upon to remind the secretaries of several societies that either their reports are not received at all, or they arrive too late for publication. A small amount of care in this direction will make a considerable difference in the locals which appear, and will increase the interest in the respective societies. All accounts of meetings must be in not later than Friday noon; calendar notices not later than Saturday noon.

Calendar.

- March 15th.—The “History of English and Irish Relations, and the Question of Home Rule for Ireland,” Professor Currier, Room 22, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
- “The Design of Iron-riveted Structures,” Professor Swain, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
- “Chemical Mineralogy,” Professor Crosby, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
- The Geological Club, Room 14, Rogers, at 4.15 P. M.

- March 16th.—“Elements of the Theory of Functions,” Professor Tyler, Room 21, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.
 “Pauperism and Crime,” Professor Dewey, Room 22, Rogers, 7.45 P. M.
 “Geodetic and Topographical Surveying,” Professor Burton, Room 12, Rogers, at 7.30 P. M.
 K₂S at the Thorndyke.
- March 17th.—Annual Meeting of the M. I. T. A. C. in Room 11, at noon.
 Athletic Meeting for Schools of Boston, under the auspices of the B. A. A., in Mechanics Building.
- March 19th.—“The Architecture of the Renaissance,” Professor Homer, Room 12, Architectural, at 7.30 P. M.
- March 20th.—Christian Union Meeting, Room 27, Rogers, at 1.50 P. M. Subject, “Responsibilities of an Education.” Matthew xxv: 14-30.
 “Mediaeval German History and Literature,” Professor Dippold, Room 11, Rogers, at 7.45 P. M.



K₂S at the Thorndyke, March 16th.

Are you going to the Junior Assembly?

“Things are pretty quiet, from all I hear,” said the deaf man.

The Physical Department has purchased a number of calipers.

Exercises in chipping and filing began on Wednesday, March 7th.

Sophomore to Professor B-t-s: “Are you Professor B-t-s or plain Mr. B-t-s?”

The competition is still open for a Technology pin. Let every man try his hand.

The Institute Committee had its picture taken last Saturday by Partridge, at Cambridge.

Second-year men were elated to discover that the intermediate exam. in Physics was omitted.

The Technology Banjo Club gave a successful concert at Somerville on the evening of March 7th.

The Appalachian Mountain Club held its regular meeting in Room 11, Rogers, on March 7th.

Tech men had the pick of seats for the French play at the semi-private sale March 8th to 11th.

The ballet in the French Plays are progressing rapidly, and a rare treat in that direction may be expected on the 30th.

With warmer weather Course I. men are beginning to leave the drawing room and spend their time in field work.

Two days after the seats for the French Play on March 30th were put on sale, over one third of the seats were sold.

All students prevented from attendance at regular exercises for more than three days are requested to notify the Secretary.

The class in English Literature were informed that Richardson was the idyl of the ladies and of the old women of both sexes.

All work intended for the Photographic Society's annual exhibition should be in the hands of the committee not later than March 22d.

Owing to an unfortunate accident, for which the editors were not responsible, THE TECH failed to appear last week at the appointed time.

The instructor who translated “*Sie haben ein volles Haus*,” “You have a full House,” evidently did not spend all of his time reading German.

Mr. R. H. Sweetser, '92, Course III., who is with the Maryland Steel Company, at Sparrows Point, Md., recently paid a visit to the Institute.

It is desired that the members of the Deutscher Verein provide themselves, as soon as possible, with copies of “*Der Besuch im Carcer*.”

A model of the proposed subway station at the corner of Boylston and Tremont Streets, has been on exhibition during the past week in Room 11.

All Seniors are earnestly requested to sit for their photographs as soon as possible, at Notman's, 480 Boylston Street, opposite Rogers Building.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs have been constantly enlarging their list of pieces, so that now they have as excellent a *repertoire* as any similar clubs in the country.

At the meeting of the Geological Club, Thursday afternoon, March 15th, Mr. Grabau will speak of the "Ancient Shore Lines in the Region of the Great Lakes."

With the earnest work which is being put into the training for the 'Varsity Baseball Team, the prospects of Technology are becoming more than ever encouraging.

Mrs. Francis A. Walker, assisted by her daughters, will give a tea on Thursday afternoon, March 29th, to those who have received invitations to the Junior Assembly.

Mr. A. G. Roulett, '92, Course IX., has given up his position as Superintendent of the Newton Copper Mine, Amador County, California, to go to the gold district of South Africa.

Mr. Stanwood, with a number of the Fourth year Civils, visited the Boston Bridge Works in East Cambridge last week, to inspect the pin bridges which are in the process of construction.

The large collection of ores from the Department of Mines of the World's Fair has been placed in the new glass cases of Rogers, 37, with the other collections of the Mining Department.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs gave a concert in West Somerville, Wednesday evening, March 7th, to a large audience. The concert was one of the Park Avenue lecture course entertainments.

President Walker recently issued a pamphlet entitled, "Bimetallism; a Tract for the Times." It contains twenty-four pages of extremely valuable matter to students, as well as to the public.

The Institute Committee has arranged the bulletin board near the Secretary's office for notices of current events seven days in advance. All notices should be handed to Mr. Fred Kleinschmidt, '95.

Tickets for the Glee Club concert on March 28th, may be obtained at Maclachlan's, or from members of the Glee Club. One third of the net proceeds of the concert will be given to the Athletic Club.

It was an interesting coincidence that all the men, who took part in the discussion of the physical properties of steel at the February meeting of the American Institute of Engineers, were graduates of Technology.

Mr. W. S. Hutchinson, '92, Course III., has come from Chicago to the Institute to work on the Swedish collection of iron and steel products from the World's Fair, presented to the Mining Department last summer.

The Society of Arts held a meeting last Friday. Mr. Charles H. Dalton and Prof. George F. Swain, of the Subway Commission, exhibited and described the plans and model of the proposed Tremont Street Subway.

Mr. Gaspar Whiting, Course III., '92, Superintendent of blast furnaces of the North Works, Illinois Steel Company, Chicago, has returned from Europe, where he was sent by his company to study the foreign practice.

Mr. Bartlett, the sculptor, has begun his series of lectures on "French Painting and Sculpture" before the architects, and the past two Thursday afternoons have found No. 12, Architectural, crowded with those interested in art.

Mr. T. H. Bartlett, instructor in modelling, gave a most interesting lecture to the students of course IV. last week on sculpture.

Notwithstanding Mr. Bartlett's lectures are given after four o'clock they are always well attended.

At a meeting of the Geological Club last Thursday afternoon, Mr. George W. Stone gave an interesting description of "A Geological Excursion at Moscow, N. Y.," and Miss Bessie F. Fisher spoke on "My First Observations in Palæontology."

The Photographic Society has decided to undertake an exhibit during Junior Week. With the many contributions which are expected the collection will be a most interesting one. Every man in Technology who has ever done good work with a camera, should aid the Society by sending in as many photographs as possible.

The requisite number of subscribers have been received to secure the success of "The '94 Portfolio." All those wishing a copy should send their names immediately to the Senior Photograph Committee at the Cage, since the edition will be no larger than the number of subscribers.

The President of the Architectural Society has appointed the following men to take charge of the exhibition of the architectural department: F. M. Mann, '94, Chairman; Mr. W. H. Laurence, Mr. L. W. Pulsifer, H. W. Gardner, '94, C. W. Dickey, '94, B. S. Harrison, '94, D. P. Hart, '95.

The Photographic Society's annual exhibit will be held during Junior Week. The exhibit is open free to all members of the Society and to all students of the Institute upon payment of 25 cents. Leave exhibits at the cage for E. J. Loring on or before Saturday, March 24th, at one o'clock.

Professor Currier is to act as one of the judges on the historical essay contest, to the winner of which Mr. John C. Ropes, the well-known Boston historian, has offered a prize of \$250. The contest is open only to candidates for degrees in Harvard or the University of

Pennsylvania, and the subject given is "The Russian War of 1812." The contestants have until April 30, 1895 to hand in their essays.

To those who will see Copley Hall for the first time on the 30th, somewhat of a surprise will undoubtedly be in store. The transformation of Winslow's Rink is now almost completed, and an interesting art building, with its studios and halls, is the result. Copley Hall itself is arranged to seat about seven hundred persons, and when entirely finished will furnish an excellent place for entertainments of various sorts.

All men wishing to join the Tennis Association should send their names to C. W. Dickey through the Cage. The fees are one dollar for initiation and one dollar for each opening of the courts. It is desired to put the Tennis Association on a firm footing again, and to open some good courts. This will depend entirely on the number of members received. Every tennis player should not fail to respond to this appeal.

The programme so far announced for "Junior Week" is: Exhibitions by both the Photographic Society and the Architectural Society, during the entire week beginning March 26th; the Glee and Banjo Club concert in Huntington Hall, March 28th; the Junior Assembly in Pierce Hall, March 29th; the French Plays in Copley Hall, March 30th; the Freshman Class Dinner, March 31st. Everybody should make a special effort to attend.

We read in an interesting article of the *Herald* that Mme. Nordica is to sing in Bayreuth during the coming Wagner festivals, and in order to make rapid progress in the German language she has secured the services of Mr. Blackstein to give her daily lessons. If Mr. Blackstein brings to his private instruction the same enthusiasm, kind interest, and success which he shows in the class room we can promise the distinguished singer a rapid mastery of this difficult language.

The New England Championship Meeting.

THE New England Championships held under the auspices of our Athletic Association, together with the First Regiment Association, last Saturday evening in the South Armory, proved to be highly successful. The games, which were very well attended, were admirably arranged, and considerable enthusiasm was manifested throughout the evening. The successive events came off with scarcely a delay, adding not a little to the interest.

The first event of the evening was the Seventy-five Yards Run, in which there were eight trial heats and two semi-finals. Wefers, of Boston College, won the finals in eight seconds, followed by Patterson, of Williams, and Whittemore, of Harvard, third.

This event was followed by the one most interesting to Technology men; namely, the Class Team Race. On the draw, '96 got the pole, but lost it immediately to Owen, '94, who kept his lead and finished with a clear gain of ten yards. On the second relay, Clapp, '95, gave Curtiss a stiff chase, but the quarter was finished with '94 still ahead and the other classes following in order, which was kept up to the end of the race. In the last quarter, Lord started with a lead, closely followed by Thomas, '95. Rockwell, '96, made a splendid fight for second place, but owing to the distance behind he could only gain on his opponents to within a few yards at the finish. The teams of the different classes were made up as follows: for '94, Owen, Curtiss, Andrews, Lord; for '95, Boeseke, Clapp, Tillinghast, Thomas; for '96, Sears, Bakenhus, Driscoll, Rockwell; for '97, Sumner, McElwaine, Wuichet, and Lane.

The Thousand Yards Run followed, with a large field of contestants. Hill, of Harvard, won in 2 min. 27 4-5 sec., followed by Gallagher of Worcester, second, and Lakin of Harvard, third.

In the Tug of War between the Naval Battalion and the First Regiment, the former won

easily with two trials. There were but few contestants in the Half-mile Heavy Marching Order which followed. Poland won in 2 min. 45 sec., with Gillirary second and J. J. Bradley third.

In the Running High Jump there was a large number of Harvard entries. Stingel, of East Cambridge, won with a jump of 5 ft. 10 1-4 in., with Chaney of Harvard, second, and Stickney of Harvard, third.

The Three Hundred Yards Run opened with three trial heats. Wheelwright, of Harvard, won the finals, with Keane of Suffolk A. C., second, and Whitren of Harvard, third. The time in this event was 36 3-5 sec.

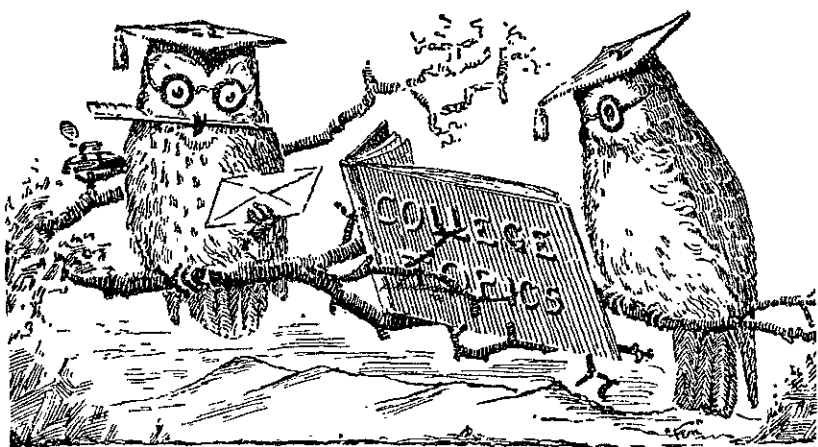
The Harvard Class Team Race proved to be one of the most interesting events of the evening. Ninety-five won by a pretty race, followed by Ninety-four, Ninety-six and Ninety-seven. The time made was somewhat slower than that made in our own class team race.

The running of the High Hurdles resulted with Chase of Dartmouth, first, Coonly of Harvard, second, and Lord of Technology, third.

Merrill, of Harvard, prettily won the Six Hundred from Dadmun, on the last lap. Blake, of B. A. A., took first place in the Mile Run, with Coolidge of Harvard, second, and Allison of Worcester, third. The Regimental Company Team Race was interesting, and was won by Company A, of the Second Regiment.

The jumping of M. F. Sweeney, the champion High Jumper of the world, was watched with a great deal of interest by all. It was hoped that he would be able to surpass his record, but owing to various circumstances he was unable to do so.

A great deal of credit is certainly due to the Leaders of the Associations, and the Officers of the Meeting, for the very satisfactory way in which everything was carried out. Beautiful silver prizes were given to the first, second and third in each event, and a large number of entries made each well deserved.



Yale will not play with professional baseball teams this year.

The University of Wisconsin has a course in singing college songs.

The Harvard 'Varsity took their first row on the river as a crew last week.

The cost of the two new dormitories at Harvard is estimated at \$250,000.

The *University Review* for February contains a directory of college publications.

Prof. Henry Drummond has been called to the presidency of McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

Chauncey M. Depew delivered the Washington address at Smith College on Washington's Birthday.

Attendance at Chapel is still compulsory at Princeton, many reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Faculty at Cornell are considering the advisability of lengthening the college year at that institution.

The Harvard and Yale football teams were lately given a dinner in New York by the resident Yale alumni.

A company of Harvard students are to act the "Phormio" of Terence in Sander's Theater, Cambridge, in April.

The University of Chicago cleared about forty thousand dollars last summer by renting its dormitories to World's Fair visitors.

Military drill will probably be discontinued at Stanford, owing to the lack of interest

among the students, only five taking the course this term.

Mr. Fred W. Pickard, of Bowdoin, is getting up a 'Cycle Tour through the British Isles for the summer of '94; the party is limited to twenty students. Students from any college may join.

The Yale Scientific School has added botany and French to its requirements for admission in 1895. In Latin, one more book of Virgil is added, and an examination in standard English works is required.

The Seniors at Princeton will get out a photograph book, containing the pictures of '94 men, the most prominent professors, the college buildings, and the organizations of the year. The book will cost only \$4.00.

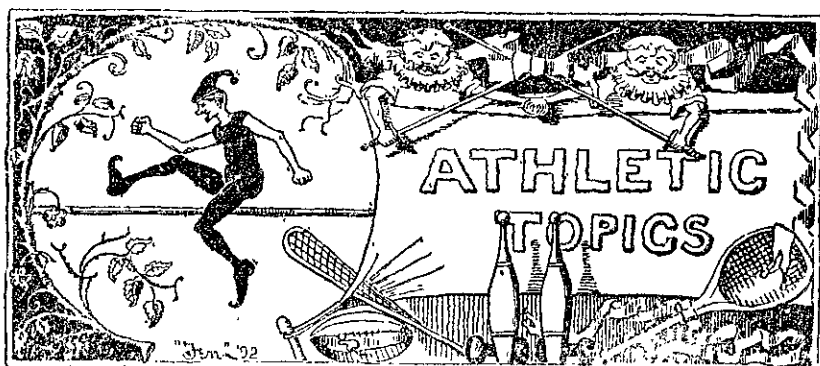
Handsome Dan, the Yale mascot, has again won the hundred-dollar cup which was offered by the American Field Club for the best bull dog in America. He now owns the cup, having won it a sufficient number of years.

The Amherst system of self government is in danger of being abolished on account of a disagreement between the Faculty and the members of the senate. The latter are about to resign, and the students refuse to elect any successors.

"The working of the new system introduced at Massachusetts Tech, by which the ranking of first and second year classes will be determined by means of short, numerous, and unwarmed quizzes and tasks, will be closely watched by all interested in educational methods."—*The Brunonian*.

At Princeton, no proctors or monitors are allowed in the examination rooms, each student being strictly on his honor. This system, it is learned, is working with great success.

Ice has interfered considerably with the outdoor work of the Yale eight. It is hoped that the outdoor training, recently begun, will not be interrupted by any more freezing weather.



M. I. T. A. C.!

McElwain, '97, has a good style in running.

W. T. Parker is manager of the Freshman Baseball team.

The Championships were well advertised. The naval tug-of-war was a pretty feature.

The outdoor games of the M. I. T. A. C., open only to members, will be held this year May 5th.

Next Saturday the annual meeting and election of officers of the Athletic Club will be held in Room 11, at noon.

After conference, Secretaries Lamont and Herbert have decided to prohibit football matches between Annapolis and West Point.

There are fifty-seven candidates for the 'Varsity Baseball team. The Arena building is hired for practice until the weather is propitious for outdoor training.

In the games of last Saturday there were 271 total entries, or 198 individual entries. This is the largest list of entries of any scratch games ever held in Boston.

It is a fact that at Cornell the men on the intercollegiate athletic teams have a standing of over two per cent better than the average standing of the whole college.

The Freshman-Sophomore baseball game will probably occur during the first part of May. May twelfth seems to be the best date for the match, although the managers have come to no agreement as yet.

Technology was represented in the New England Team Racing Championship at

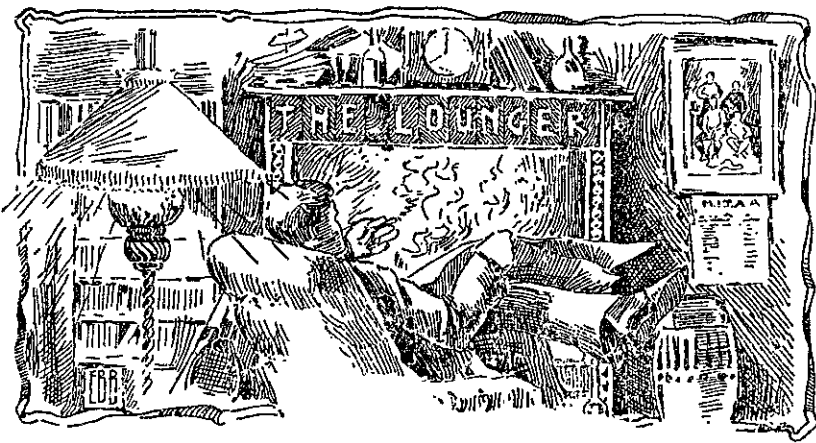
Worcester on March 3d, and won second place. There were seven teams entered, six of which competed. The races were run in heats according to the Bagnall-Wilde System, and in the first round M. I. T. was beaten by the winners of the final heat.

The Tech team ran: Owen, Thomas, Lord and Rockwell. They ran a good race, and the finish would have been closer had not Thomas and Rockwell fallen on the sharp corners. Second place was decided by running those teams which had been beaten by the final winner. Worcester Academy defaulted, leaving the Worcester Athletic Club's Second Team *vs.* Technology. This time Tech was represented by Owen, Clapp, Andrews and Rockwell, and they were easy winners. As in the trial, Tech lost the toss for the pole, but Andrews took the lead after a sharp spurt, and Rockwell opened out the lead which had been given him. The prizes for second place were six very pretty wrought-iron lamps with silk shades. Tech may run another team race with W. P. I. the first of April.

A Recipe.

If I a howling infant had,
Who cried both night and day;
And wouldn't take a single nap,
Despite all I could say.
I'd take him to Technology,
And pay the Bursar's bill;
Then fill up his attendance card
As full as I could fill.
To Walker Building, him I'd take
At twelve o'clock some day,
And up the stairs to "twenty-two"
I'd quickly lead the way.
And there he'd hear how waves of light
Were so exceeding small,
That a million million million waves
Were really none at all.
He'd hear how waves might interfere,—
And other themes as deep;
And then I think the little child
Would surely fall asleep.
But if his eyes refused to close;
Some poison then I'd mix,
And pay his fare at ferry rates,
Across the river Styx.

E. S. M., '96.

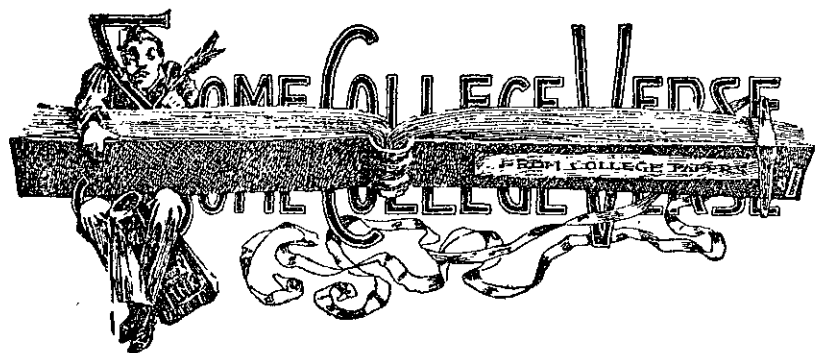


OLD PROB has again bestowed his smiling favor upon us, and the Rogers steps have blossomed as the rose. The Lounger hesitates to issue the yearly pastel on Buds and Bird Voices, for Buds are scarce, and some varieties of the Bird family are more so just now, yet it is still a pleasure to be able to chronicle that for another season the busy students have issued from the dark resorts of winter and basked in lukewarm sunshine "on the steps." The steps have not yet shed their clumsy mantle, and the window seats have still a somewhat chilling effect; but withal these petty incumbrances there is no time so delightful as when, after the winter's hibernation, the first opportunity comes to indulge in mid-day reveries in full gaze of the passing world of Boylston Street. Once more do old-time faces appear, and old acquaintances are renewed, as one after another stops to exchange greeting and to inhale the brisk air of these fine March days. Again has the odoriferous pipe and more popular cigarette sprung into prominence, as the merry idlers have congregated to pass the hours with fancy free. The Boston University girl is again with us, and Dame Rumor says she is a trifle more comely than usual. Verily Spring is upon our heels.

These are balmy days in the Signal Corps. Its members, who give their gratuitous services in this sphere of usefulness despite the many disadvantages and discouragements it involves, are fostering love and veneration for American patriotism by exchanging ill-timed jokes and worse concocted remarks through the medium of energetic gesticulations. These message senders follow with religious care the passing events of the day, and by solicitous questionings exchange common civilities on all those subjects so attractive to the Freshman mind. Earnest inquiries regarding George Washington, and inspiring remarks on the health of "Lieutenant H." are ever popular and in order, and wayside reflections of less general interest are by no means neglected. Only the Bugle

Corps with its periodic strains at melody rivals the sturdy band of signal men in point of interest, but as regards numbers and general frivolity they are scarce to be compared with the latter august body. Indeed, as one having authority has said, if the daily increment to the Signal Corps continues, the battalion must needs become an imaginary quantity. Excepting this dire possibility which would give us one mighty army of vigorous communicators, it is a clever disposition that turns all the "indisposed" into a common reservoir, even though the making of ill-constructed signs is the only outlet for pent-up enthusiasm, as the hour drags along. It is indeed a highly speculative subject for consideration as to what the shades of Professor Morse would think of this most modern adaptation of the famous alphabet. However, as it prevents the reckless cuts of other days, and forms a union of kindred minds, with many attractions and boundless possibilities, the Lounger does not complain. Besides that, it is a harmless diversion for the Freshmen.

Now that we have been duly informed by an artistic critic, who is, of course, well competent to judge his own work, that the coming "Technique" is to be "stunning," and, as has been knowingly added, "for the first time," it is, perhaps, in order to await the *debut* of our Junior annual before passing comment on its perpetrators; but such a startlingly complacent introduction as greeted Technology in Rogers Corridor, under the design of a "stunner," can scarcely escape passing comment. This Masterpiece of labored artistic skill, with its flighty superscription, reminds one of those assuring posters,—the harbingers of town elections,—in which self-confident candidates bidding for popular favor, set forth their merits to the exclusion of other candidates of equal promise. Public opinion is ever slow to confirm such flattering estimations, however deserved they may be, and bestows praise most begrudgingly upon those who can sing their own praises so well. If, indeed, the coming creation of the Juniors, is to follow this precursor's prediction, the Lounger would recommend the Bird as the most fitting object for dedication. The Technique Bulletin notices are always a center of attraction, and it is to be hoped that they may be as truly artistic and as devoid of personal prominence, as possible. It is, however, only fair to say that the Lounger is assured that the present seeming ostentation is largely due to inexperience, ill-judged enthusiasm, and youthful indiscretion; all of which are, of course, characteristics oft times common to us all.



A TRAGEDY AVERTED.

There was a maid,
All prim and staid,
I loved her to distraction.
She would, said she,
My sister be,
To give me satisfaction.

A week, no more
It was, before
She had another fellow;
And wroth I grew,
And said I knew
That I his head could mellow.

My pen I took
With angry look,
A challenge for to write me.
"Meet me at three.
And you shall see
If it is wise to slight me."

"Let wrath subside,"
Thus he replied;
"We cannot fight each other.
She would, said she,
My sister be,
And I could be your brother."

—Brunonian.

I DREAM OF FLO.

Rondeau (To Order.)

I dream of Flo, and memory, fleeting light,
Calls up the happy bygone days to-night.
The scent of lavender is faint in air
(Ah, well-remembered flowers she loved to wear),
My senses float afar in rapt delight.
How can I e'er forget that summer night?
'Tis not because her black eyes shone so bright,
Nor is it for the witchery in her hair,
I dream of Flo.

She promised me a cushion well-bedight
With ruffles blue, and I, O luckless wight,
Must send to her—she said, exchange is fair—
My college pin in gold. Her cushion's where,
With half-closed eyes, I lie. Is't not aright
I dream of Flo?

—Yale Courant.

THE JIM-JAM KING OF THE JOU-JOUS.

Far off in the waste of desert sand
The Jim-jam rules in the Jou-jou land:
He sits on a throne of red-hot rocks,
And moccasin snakes are his curling locks.
And the Jou-jous have the conniption fits
In the far-off land where the Jim-jam sits,
If things are nowadays as things were then.
Allah il Allah! Oo-aye! Amen!

The country's so dry in Jou-jou land
You could wet it down with Sahara sand;
And over its boundaries the air
Is hotter than 'tis—no matter where.
A camel drops down completely tanned
When he crosses the line into Jou-jou land,
If things are nowadays as things were then.
Allah il Allah! Oo-aye! Amen!

A traveler once got stuck in the sand
On the fiery edge of Jou-jou land.
The Jou-jous they confiscated him,
And the Jim-jam tore him limb from limb.
But dying he said: "If eaten I am,
I'll disagree with this Dam-jim-jam!
He'll think his stomach's a Hodoo's den!"
Allah il Allah! Oo-aye! Amen!

Then the Jim-jam felt so bad inside,
It just about humbled his royal pride.
He decided to physic himself with sand,
And throw up his job in the Jou-jou land.
He descended his throne of red-hot rocks,
And hired a barber to cut his locks.
The barber died of the got-'em-again.
Allah il Allah! Oo-aye! Amen!

And now let every good Mussulman
Get all the good from this tale he can.
If you wander off on a Jamboree,
Across the stretch of the desert sea,
Look out that right at the height of your booze
You don't get caught by the Jou-jou-jous!
You may, for the Jim-jam's at it again.
Allah il Allah! Oo-aye! Amen!

—Tuftonian.

COQUETTE.

I loved Elise long, long ago,
And she had smiles for me,
When but a willful child, who broke
Whatever she could see.

I loved Elise a week ago,
When last she smiled on me;
I offered her my heart to break,
But she accepted me.

I loved Elise, and love her still;
If she'd but smile I'd woo.
We were engaged a week ago;
Alas! she broke that, too.

—Yale Record.

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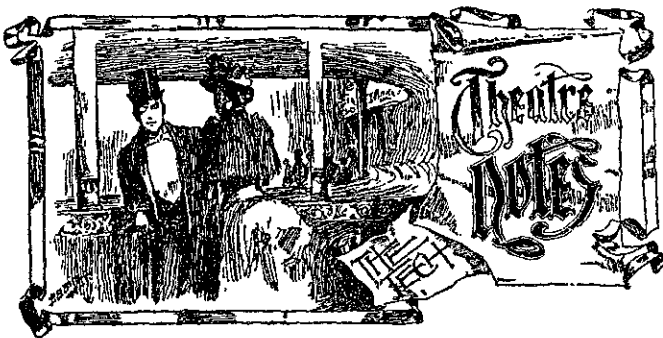
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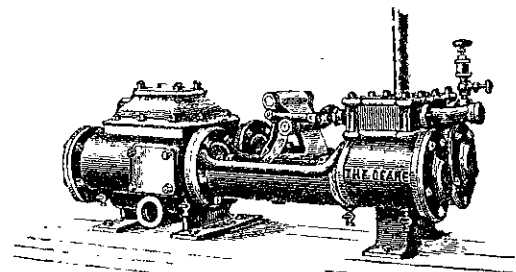
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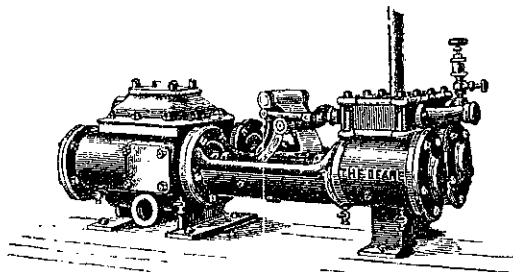
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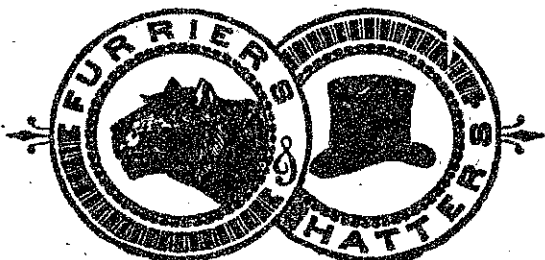
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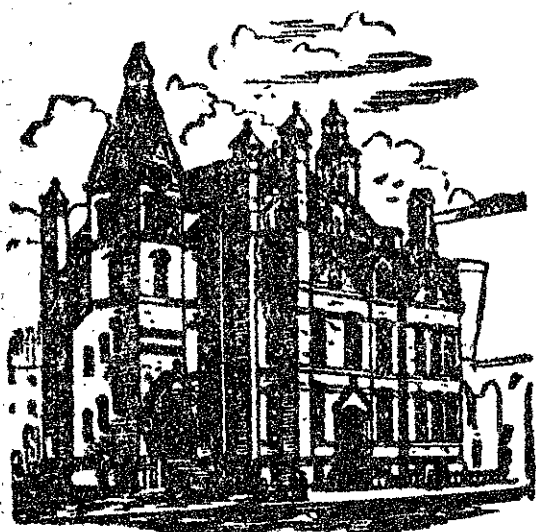


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